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## Motorcycle Solves Problem



Woodard . . . solved the parking problem with this half-pint scooter.

Ralph Woodward, freshman, has found a solution to the parking problem.

He has constructed a miniature motorcycle that stands about one foot high which he uses to go from the field house parking lot to the Administration building. Both time and energy are saved in his

fast ride, for the vehicle has been clocked at 35 m.p.h. on a straight-away.

The invention, which fits into the trunk of Ralph's car, only holds one pint of gasoline. Ralph, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, built it last summer in approximately one week at the cost of \$10.

## 21 Students Earn Additional Roles in 'Finian's Rainbow'

Casting for the Spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow" is now complete.

Portraying the harmonica player, Sunny, is Pat Buel. Playing the part of Howard is J. D. Chapman, and Buzz Collins is played by Dave Drittler.

Taking the role of Finian McLonergan is Paul Dolan, and Senator Billboard Rawkins is Tom Finley.

Henry is being portrayed by Dick Herre and in the role of the sheriff is Dick Horn. Playing John, the preacher, is Robert Jones.

Phil Kaus is Mr. Robust, and as Mr. Shears, Jerry Larson.

Diane is being portrayed by Carol Rhead and Jane by Jo-Elyn Wakefield.

Sharecroppers are Gifford Anderson, Eric Dahlbeck, Bill Jurgens and Jerry Martin.

Portraying pilgrim gosselers are J. D. Chapman, Arlyn Gordon, Jerry Larson and John Williams.

Deputies are Gene Frese, Walter Gray and Willie Welch.

The University theater ticket office will be open Mar. 15 through Mar. 23 so students may acquire their tickets.

All student activity card holders are entitled to one ticket upon presentation of their activity card. Additional tickets are \$1.

The musical is being presented Mar. 22, 23 and 24.

## Yearbook Distribution Set for May 15 or 20

"The Tomahawk will be ready for distribution between May 15 and 20," said Dave Langevin, editor.

"Five sections of the book are already at the printer's, with only a few odds and ends and the senior section left to be sent," Langevin added.

## Alumni Drive Nets \$4,000

The Omaha University Alumni Association raised 30% more in their annual fund raising campaign this year than last. A total of \$4,031.75 was collected.

The report was made last Friday by Richard McFayden, drive chairman, at a victory dinner. Drive workers were guests of Dr. Milo Bail, University president, at the student center.

This dinner climaxed only the first part of the campaign which will continue until Aug. 31.

Leading workers include Robert and Sherry Seitzer, most collected, \$313; Sally Step, captain of leading team, \$481; Dorothy Henderson, captain of team which made most contacts, \$131; Thresa Clark, most cost contacts, \$62.

## Thoman To Talk At Montreal Meet

Dr. Richard S. Thoman, head of the Omaha University Geography Department, will speak to some 1,000 members of the National Association of American Geographers Apr. 1, in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Thoman will speak on the subject of "A Foreign Trade Zone on the Great Lakes." He spent 18 months in research on the subject while teaching at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Thoman's research paper will be published as a book some time this summer titled "Free Ports and Foreign Trade Zones."

The meeting, which consists of people engaged in research, is designed to enable people to share the knowledge which they have gained through research.

## Greeks To Climax Week of Work

The week-long service project of Greek campus organizations will be climaxed tonight as "The Spirit of the Greeks" once again prevails at a banquet and dance.

Greek Week-Help Week, annual service work replacing Hell Week activities, began last Monday. Campus sororities and fraternities repainted and redecorated the Christ Child Center, 1227 South 22nd. Work continues until 4:30 p. m. today, or, as chairman Bob Rasgorshek says . . . "until the work is finished!"

## Greek Committee Four Years Old

The Greek Week committee, composed of representatives of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, initiated the Help Week project in 1952 by raking and cleaning Elmwood Park. Since then the group has repaired the Martha Smith Old Peoples Home, Neighborhood House near Central High School, and the YMCA.

## Pence, Tietgen Earn Business Scholarships

Two OU students have recently been awarded scholarships in the field of real estate.

Bradford Pence has been awarded a scholarship amounting to \$100, presented by the Nebraska Real Estate Association. Carol Tietgen received \$100 from the Omaha Real Estate Board.

Miss Tietgen is the first female student majoring in real estate (Business Administration) to receive a scholarship in the subject at Omaha University.

Capt. John Plantikow, of the Air Force-ROTC department, will speak at the 6 p. m. banquet in the University Auditorium. The sorority and fraternity receiving top over-all scholarship average of the past year will receive rotating trophies. The Omaha Panhellenic Council will present a silver bowl to the sorority receiving the top average. Last year Chi Omega retired the OPC silver tray for having received the top average for three consecutive years. Pi Kappa Alpha received the top average for fraternities last year.

Groups Will Sing

Other scholarship awards will go to the woman and man pledge with the highest scholastic average and to the outstanding woman and man pledge. Intramural sports awards will be given to campus fraternities. Each sorority and fraternity will present a song during the banquet.

Guests at the banquet will be President and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer, Dean-Mary Padou Young, Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Capt. and Mrs. John Plantikow, Mrs. H. G. Andrews of the Omaha Panhellenic Council and Miss Salie Garretson.

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## Walsh Persues Life As Average Freshman

To all appearances Jim Walsh pursues the life of an average college freshman.

A 12-hour study load accounts for most of a weekday's activity; and his special interests include baseball, hockey and sports cars.

Jim's studying, however, is accomplished through the use of Braille class notes and a set of equipment that records his assignments which are read aloud to him by OU students Donna and Sandy Day.

School No Problem

These methods are necessitated by a sight defect which Jim described by explaining, "What the average person with 20-20 vision sees at a distance of 200 feet, I see at two feet." One eye can distinguish only between light and dark.

"I never have any problems at OU," relates Jim. "Objective tests are read to me and I usually type essay-examinations."

Jim began to learn typewriting skills in the second grade while attending the Nebraska School for the Blind at Nebraska City. He completed high school there and was active in sports, competing in wrestling and lettering in track.

Teaching Probable Vocation

Jim is presently majoring in sociology and education, but he admits that his interest inclines more toward education. His tentative plans for the future include a position as a high school social studies instructor. Such future

plans are not hampered by what Jim terms an "inconvenience," "I don't want to be stereotyped," he says.

Entertainment during Jim's leisure hours centers around musical



Walsh . . . ears take over for eyes.

programs, movies and special attractions such as ice shows. "Really," Jim emphasizes, "my life is not so spectacular."

## Room Added For Lunchers

By Larry Long

The challenge of finding a place to sit down for lunch in the Student Club is gone.

Those intrepid individuals who brave the noon-time congestion now have added sanctuary in the recently opened and renovated west room, open for use all days except when it is reserved for evening activities.

Those who have stood, tray in hand, and had their soup grow cold before they found a place to sit, welcome the additional space.

Used before by the University Band, the room was ready for student use again when the musicians moved to the new Music Building.

Campus groups wishing to restore an occasional day of student seat-seeking may do so by reserving the room. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Thelma Engle, University Hostess.

## Notices

June and Summer Graduates: Senior information sheets for the Tomahawk are now available in the Student Publications office.

The forms must be filled out and turned in by today, Mar. 9, in order to meet the last yearbook deadline.

Drake Relays: For story see Sports Section.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

Should Ye Leap?  
Watch Your Step!

One discovers that in 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland decreeing "... for ilk yeare known as Lepe Yeare, ilk mayden shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes ..." and if the poor man refused? Woe unto him! He was punished and fined severely. The question is, then: Do OU students agree with this old Scottish law? "Do you like to do the pursuing or do you like to be pursued?"

One miss who prefers to remain anonymous quipped, "I'm doing the former, but I prefer the latter."

John Maddux says, "It's cheaper," to be pursued, while Ron Jenkins thinks "It's more exciting!"

Shirley Palladino said, "Leap Year is for the birds." She would rather be pursued. Why, "It's fairly obvious isn't it?"

David Raymond sportingly said, "I've never been pursued but would enjoy the chance." While Bob Rasgorshek heard he was pursued, said, "I'm satisfied."

Dorothy Loring said, "It's like playing detective. You're always on the job but they never see you in the act."

Gayle Chapman likes to pursue but, "I don't like to catch them." But Patsy Halverson would rather be pursued, "That's the way it should be."

What's this? Gail Johnson said, "It's no fun chasing."

Sue Moss: "It's a superfluous question." Park Ames didn't want to commit himself. And defensively Warren Francke said, "I'm indifferent. I just go along in my own lethargic way."

Parker Shipley revealed, "I'm not a lover like Don Digillo," who said, "It's all over for me." Don is married.

## THE GATEWAY

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## College Students Reach New Peak

For the first time in the history of the United States, the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year, according to the commissioner for education.

This calculation is based on surveys which were made last autumn and which showed that there were already over 2,700,000 students in American institutions of higher learning at this time. The new record will be reached this year through the usual new enrollments in the course of an academic year.

## Exams Now Available To Accounting Majors

Civil Service exams in accounting are now available to senior accounting majors.

Applications will be accepted from students expecting to complete their four years of study within nine months of the date of filing application.

For further information contact the student Placement Office or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Education may help you get ahead, but marrying the Boss' daughter is faster.

## And Suddenly Its Spring!

March came in like a lamb and will go out like a ... Well, even if the March winds do blow, SPRING has hit the OU campus!

Lazy students relax and studies go to the wayside as the warm weather puts everyone in a drowsy mood. Afternoon naps are becoming very popular. Witness the lazy black and white mongrel pup which is making the second floor hallway his place of rest.

Day-dreaming of warmer and warmer days to come ... what a pleasant occupation! One even catches a professor occasionally glancing out a classroom window with a sort of lingering, longing look.

Already, dreams of vacation fun have apparently touched a few students. At least they are taking advantage of class cuts for their own private vacations ... from school and its problems. Just can't wait for summer to come!

And soon, white-suited girl-gymnasts will be cavorting on the newly-green lawns west of the PE hut and Student Center. A wonderful place to take a sun bath too!

With the advent of warmer days, long lazy rides are now the thing. With cars newly-washed, optimistic students have apparently forgotten that with April flowers also come showers. And what will happen to their bright and shiny cars then?

Convertible car tops are down, windows open and music sounding from loudly playing radios.

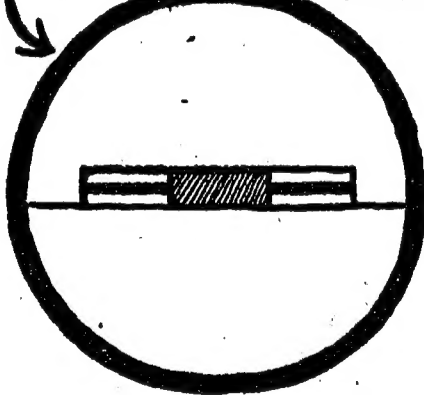
"And in the SPRING a young man's fancy ..." Tennyson's famous lines recall to mind perhaps the most popular and famous aspect of SPRING fever. From a young lady's viewpoint, SPRING is the perfect time for love. A warm SPRING breeze, new clothes and a certain friendly atmosphere seem to encourage all boys to think a little more about the "light of their life."

And, of course, this SPRING is even more conducive to Love, especially for the more shy young lady. Why? Well, its Leap Year, naturally. What better chance for the shy young thing?

Don't be too lazy, students. For after all, SPRING cannot erase the questions of homework and tests no matter how hard you try. And SPRING weather apparently has no effect on professors making tests easier! Yes, schoolwork must go on but probably at a slower, easier, lazier pace. SPRING has sprung on the OU campus!

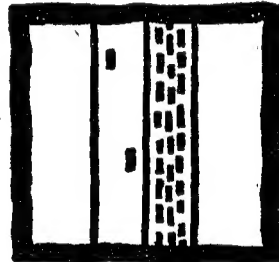
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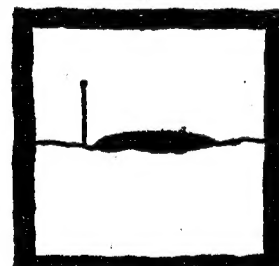


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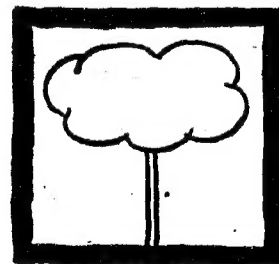
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## University Libraries Serve As Student Study Centers

By Kay Anderson

College and university libraries have developed to an amazing extent in recent years yet the growth of each collection has been determined by the character and demands of the institution of which it forms a part.

The collegiate library must coordinate its activities with those of its school, forming a sort of bibliographic laboratory. In other words, the library should not be thought of merely as a storehouse of research material.

### Effective Instruments

On the contrary, too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of the college and university collections of books as effective instruments of instruction. For the research scholar, the writer interested in history, politics, literature and biography and the ordinary student, these libraries have become centers of study.

### Thank Thomas Jefferson

During the first half of the 19th century a movement was underway that forms a most important chapter in American educational and library history—the establishment of state universities.

Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia correctly estimated the importance of the library in the scheme of a university, and all his plans for the school centered around that fact.

### How to Attain Culture

When the university was founded in 1825 the library was complete with a full collection of books. The university thus transmitted its educational principles to other state schools.

A famous university librarian says of the college library, "... it is one of the means of attaining what we call culture."

### Methods of Instruction

Teaching functions are exercised in a number of ways in the instruction, in the knowledge of reference books, arrangement, organization, and use of the library and in the means and methods of bibliographic research.

Another method of instruction is through the campus newspaper. By reading weekly articles in the GATEWAY you may learn more about your new Gene Eppley Library, the special rooms, features, and unusual attributes which individualize it.

A college library is an important and integral part of every university campus, and every student should make every effort to learn about it and use it to its fullest extent.

## Visitor Discusses English Colleges

Miss Kathleen Lea, of Oxford, England, discussed English university life at a coffee hour Wednesday afternoon. She is studying methods used in our university literature, art and language courses.

Miss Lea discussed entrance, finance, social and final degree aspects of English universities.

"About 70 per cent of Oxford and Cambridge students are being subsidized by the government in some way," Miss Lea stated.

If an English student is admitted to Oxford, he has a large amount of freedom to attend or not attend lectures. Every student, however, has tutorial sessions which he must attend. After two or three terms, a test is given to see if the student is capable of continuing. If he passes the preliminary examination, he doesn't have any more until the final which Miss Lea described as the "student's doom." The final is taken when the student is ready for his degree at the end of four years.

Dr. Robert Harper, English professor asked if "students are allowed to read American literature." Miss Lea replied that a course in American literature is not offered at Oxford.

The new Gene Eppley Library receives an average of 75 new books a week.

## Student Comments On Ike's Decision Reveal Opinions

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to run for a second term in office brought up several questions which drew opinions from OU students.

Concerning the question of "Ike's" physical capability of serving, Becky Chartier, senior sociology major states, "I believe he is physically capable of running or he wouldn't be doing so."

To the same question, Lowell Huber, senior accounting major, replied, "Yes, I think that the President and his doctors have considered his health and he is capable of serving another term."

Whether the proposed elimination of personal "whistlestop" campaigning will jeopardize the Republicans' chances for victory brought these comments:

Chuck Christy, senior economics and history major, said, "I don't think Eisenhower needs to campaign very much for the farm vote. He already has it sewed up. The Democrats haven't fooled the farmers."

Jeanne Barton, sophomore journalism major, stated that mass media will "compensate for the lack of whistle-stopping."

Does "Ike's" decision to run mean that Adlai Stevenson will be the Democratic candidate?

"Stevenson is probably the only Democrat strong enough to run against Eisenhower, but don't count out Harry Truman if the split between Stevenson and Kefauver continues," said Simon A. Simon, junior government major.

Shirley Lang, junior education major, believes that Stevenson is the "logical opponent for Eisenhower because he is considered the party leader now."

## New Idea Advocate Lucas Strives for Student Success

"A better man for a better world is what we hope will be the product of our college."

This statement illustrates one of the prime objectives of Dean John W. Lucas of the college of Business Administration.

### No Longer a Fledgling

A capable leader, Dean Lucas has been making his college a success since autumn of 1952 when the department became a full-fledged college.

Last semester the enrollment in Dean Lucas' college was 615 which amounts to 27 per cent of the total enrollment of the University.

### Uses New Ideas

Through the employment of new ideas, Dean Lucas is constantly striving for the success of these 615 students.

One of the newest ideas added to the Business Administration curriculum has been the founding of internships. They are offered in the fields of accounting, real estate and retailing. The purpose of these internships is obvious. They give the business major an opportunity to see what his field is actually like.

### Another New Feature

Another innovation in the Business Administration college is a course called Business Policy and Administration taught by Paul T. Crossman. This course is comprised of lectures by leading business men who speak to the class on the problems they will have to overcome in industry.

Dean Lucas says that even though Omaha University graduates such a large number of business majors, the demand is still



Dean Lucas . . . there's no business like business.

greater than the supply. This is one of the prime reasons the college of Business Administration enjoys such popularity.

## University Plans Russia Exchange

The possibilities of a student exchange program with Russia are being considered by the University of Miami, Fla., upon the request of the National Student Association.

This is being done as a result of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American student exchange program and covering four types of programs under two general headings.

The first is a plan whereby the student pays his own or through his sponsor all expenses during the trip.

Under the second program, the exchanges would pay their own travel expenses, including those incurred on trips to the host country, but would enjoy free room and board and study at the universities they visit.

## Kathleen Lea, Oxford University Tutor, To Address Bail's Coffee Hour Today

President Milo Bail will be host at a faculty "Coffee" hour today at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Guest speaker will be Miss Kathleen Lea, vice principal and tutor, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford University, Oxford, England.

She will speak on "Student Life in England."

Miss Lea will be on the OU campus March 7, 8 and 9. In addition to speaking before faculty members, she will lecture various classes on English literature.

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## Theta Chis Choose Dream Girl, Officers

Ardie Sampson, Chi Omega sophomore, was named Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the fraternity's annual dinner dance.

Miss Sampson is an education major.

The semi-formal dance was held Saturday from 6:30 to midnight at the Blackstone Hotel. The Keynotes provided the dance music and the Playboys, Theta Chi quartet sang.

### Nemer, Dance Chairman

General chairman for the event was Ron Nemer. He was assisted by John Kratky and Jerry Larson.

Other candidates for the title were Betty Egbert Brehm, Cletta Munson and Mary Strater.

The Dream Girl announcement was made by retiring Theta Chi president and master of ceremonies, Bob Holsten. He also announced the officers for the 1956-1957 term.

### Terrano to Serve as President

Santo Terrano is the new president. He will be assisted by Park Ames, vice-president. Fred Walters and Ron Howell are secretary and treasurer respectively. Howell will be assisted by Gary Campbell. Gary Salman is historian-chaplain.

Others selected and their offices are Kipp Buis, pledge master; Duane Brackenbury, first guard; Frank Anderson, second guard, and Jerry Larson, librarian.

Members of the OU chapter of Theta Chi will meet with brother chapters from the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan tomorrow in Lincoln. Activities for the day will include an intrachapter basketball game and visits to the two Nebraska Theta Chi houses.



"The stuff that dreams are made of" . . . Ardie Sampson.

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By Sue Moss and Carole Wickman

With the new epidemic of spring fever, several suggestions have been turned in to the Building Planning Committee to renovate the super-large flower pot north of the Student Publications into a swimming pool for overworked students.

But maybe the absence of students in classes now is a good thing. At least this week professors didn't have to face Greek Week workers paint-splattered faces and torn sweat shirts.

Soon fashion experts will begin to work on new styles in Greek Week work. We hear that even this year an Alpha Xi was sporting a cashmere sweat shirt, and an unidentified pledge was caught wearing bermuda painting overalls. Whatever the style, it is likely that Brandeis Junior Colony will feature it this year. Though it is still too chilly for reading assignments on the front lawn, there's a heat wave of fashion at Brandeis as the California Fiesta sweeps along Omaha's most well-equipped junior shop, the 3rd floor Junior Colony.

California-inspired styles and fabrics are a boon to the Omahans who desire comfort and casual "class." A sneak preview of generalities tells us that YEL-LOW is "the" color this spring—with aqua and khaki running close seconds.

The slim-jim cotton slack is another California influence which is invading Omaha with tremendous success. Black is the popular color for these pants—and it is the perfect teammate for the rainbow variety of cotton knit "T" shirts in every imaginable stripe and pattern.

The "California Fiesta" features swim suits by Rose Marie Reid and Catalina; everything from the "Bunnyhop" pring to the sleekest black or white lastex—all at the Junior Colony, 3rd floor Brandeis.—Adv.

### Dramatics Fraternity Initiates Allen, Dritter

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, held initiation ceremonies on Feb. 27 at the home of Marlene Hoffman.

Newly activated members are Hugh Allen and Davin Dritter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity starts the Greek social season every year with the annual Sig Ep Sing. It has been the first major event on the Greek social calendar for the past five years.

## Greek News

Thirty-eight pledges saw the last of lowly pledge duties and enjoyed elevation to a higher status in life as one sorority and two fraternities held activation ceremonies.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Twenty-two pledges of Alpha Xi Delta became active members of the organization last Sunday at the Omaha Women's Club. After activation ceremonies, actives entertained at a tea for new actives and their parents.

New actives are Marlene Barton, Donna Brinlee, Jimette Burney, Donna Cejka, Judy Christensen, Kay Custer, Ruth Elliott, Nancy Jo Fittl, Barbara Fleck and Nancy French.

Others are Judith Hansen, Gloria Hattam, Sandra Kruse, Judy Lindberg, Diana McCone, Muriel McPherron, Lois Proffit, Jenelle Rentschler, Donna Rigg, Sandra Sanders, Carol Wallen and Carol Young.

### Phi Beta Chi

Newly activated members of Phi Beta Chi are Walt Ehrhorn, Herb Griess, Jerry Kostinek and Norman Olsen.

Others are Gary Stephensen, Roger Thomsen and Jim Wiley.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Al Longacre was named outstanding pledge by the Pi Kaps at their annual dinner dance.

Jim Madden was given the award for being the active to show the greatest improvement in grade average. Chuck French and Brad Pence had the highest grade average for the senior and junior class members. Tom Finley and John Anderson took the honors for the sophomore and freshman class respectively.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledges will be initiated Sunday at the Simian Room of the Blackstone Hotel.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps, their dates and parents, will be guests at a tea honoring the new officers.

The event, sponsored by the Mothers' Club alliance, will be held at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chis activated seven men on March 1 at the home of Ron Nemer.

The new actives are Frank Anderson, Bob Bennett, Fred Gelhs and Dick Herre.

Others are Ray Myers, Jim Nemer and Bill Welch.

### Sigma Kappa Pledges Six at Mid-Year Rush

Sigma Kappa took six new pledges following mid-year rushing.

The new members who were formally pledged on Saturday at the home of alums Donna and Marilyn Hayes are: Ardith Allan, Jean Barnum, Margaret Barnum, Ann Fittl, Manette Fokken and Cathy Yates.



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## Henderson Reigns Over Phi Beta Chi Coral Island



Royalty of the Coral Isle . . . Sue Henderson.

Members of Phi Beta Chi crowned Sue Henderson Queen of the Coral Isle at their Coral Island dance on Saturday.

Miss Henderson is a member of Chi Omega and a freshman education major.

Other candidates were Sandra Thomsen, Carol Wallen and Gloria Zadina.

The all-Greek informal dance was held from 9 to midnight at the Carter Lake Club. Ray Backman and his band played.

Don Ehrlich was over-all chairman for the event. Assisting him on committee were Walter Erhorn, Sam Georges, Jerry Hanson and Norm Olson.

New Phi Beta Chi pledges are Donald Andrews, Doug Durbin, Robert Elsasser, Robert Gruhn, Gerold Hansen and Chuck Roberts.

Others are Hank Ruiz, Alan Severin, Dave Sobeski and Ralph Woodard.

## Fraternity Elects Tom Philpot Prexy

Phi Beta Chi officers for the 1956-'57 term were elected at a dinner meeting Tuesday.

The new president is Tom Philpot. Don Ehrlich will assist him as vice-president. Buzz Townsend and Herb Griess will handle the duties of secretary and treasurer respectively. Norm Olsen is pledge trainer.

Others elected and their offices are: Jim Wiley, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Walt Ehrhorn, sergeant-at-arms and social chairman, and Lou Sobczyk, historian.

### Alpha Xi Announces Committee Chairman

The annual Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal will be Saturday, March 17, from 6 to midnight at the Birchwood Club.

At the dance, for Alpha Xi's and their dates, "meanest" and "sweetest" pledges and actives will be presented.

Alpha Xi's freshman quartet will present several selections.

Judy Samuelson is general chairman of the dance. Marilyn Stolley is in charge of invitations and decorations.

## Social Calendar

### Friday, Mar. 9

Student Council . . . 7 to 8 a. m.  
Christian Fellowship . . . 11:15  
Greek Week Banquet . . . 6-9 p. m.  
Greek Week Dance 9 to midnight

### Saturday, Mar. 10

Lambda Chi Initiation 7 to 10 p. m.  
Sig Ep Costume Dance . . . 7 to midnight

### Sunday, Mar. 11

Sigma Kappa Initiation and Banquet . . . 1:30 to 8:30 p. m.

### Monday, Mar. 12

Senior Fee Collection . . . 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Check Room.  
O Club . . . 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

### Tuesday, Mar. 13

Inter-Fraternity Council . . . 6 to 7 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Theta Chi, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Mar. 14

Lutheran Students Association . . . 12:15

Jr. Panhellenic Council 4 to 4:30

Sr. Panhellenic Council . . . 4:30 to 5:30

Pi Gamma Mu . . . 5 to 6:30

Vocational Testing . . . 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Chi Omega, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Business Meeting . . . 7 to 9:30 p. m.

### Thursday, Mar. 15

Vocational Testing Day . . . 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

### Ticket Instructions For 'Finian's Rainbow'

It will be appreciated, that if anybody finds they will be unable to use their reserve seat tickets for Finian's Rainbow, they will return them to the ticket office as soon as possible.

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The graduating class has decided on "The Kicks for '56" as their theme.

## We Apologize

The GATEWAY apologizes for the mis-identification of Captain John Plantikow and William T. Utley in last week's issue. Pictures were inadvertently switched during the last-minute rush of "putting the paper to bed." We're Sorry.

## Honorary Fraternity To Meet for Dinner

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Science fraternity, will meet for dinner on Wednesday at 5 p. m.

The meeting will be held in room 100.

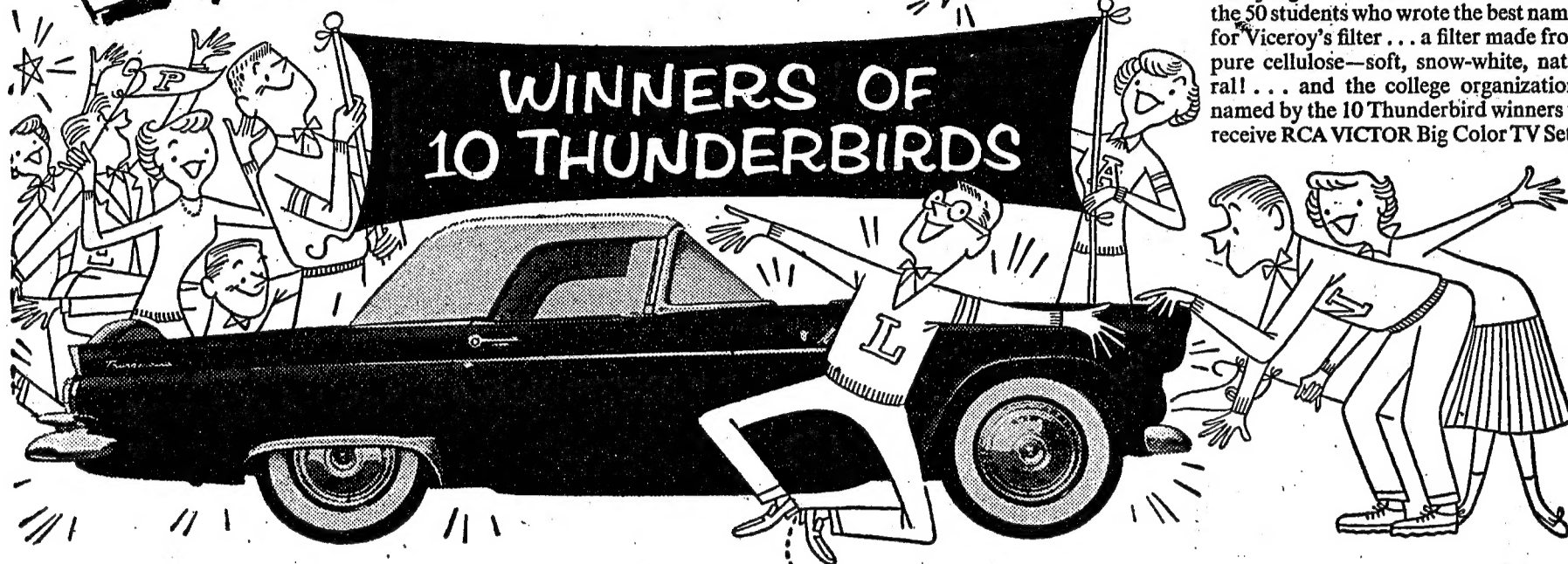
## Town and Gown Club Hears Bible Collector

The Town and Gown Club met for dinner last night at 6:30, in the Faculty Club Room.

Mrs. Barbara Nasis addressed the group. Her topic, "The World's Best Seller," concerned her Bible collection.

# THE WINNERS!

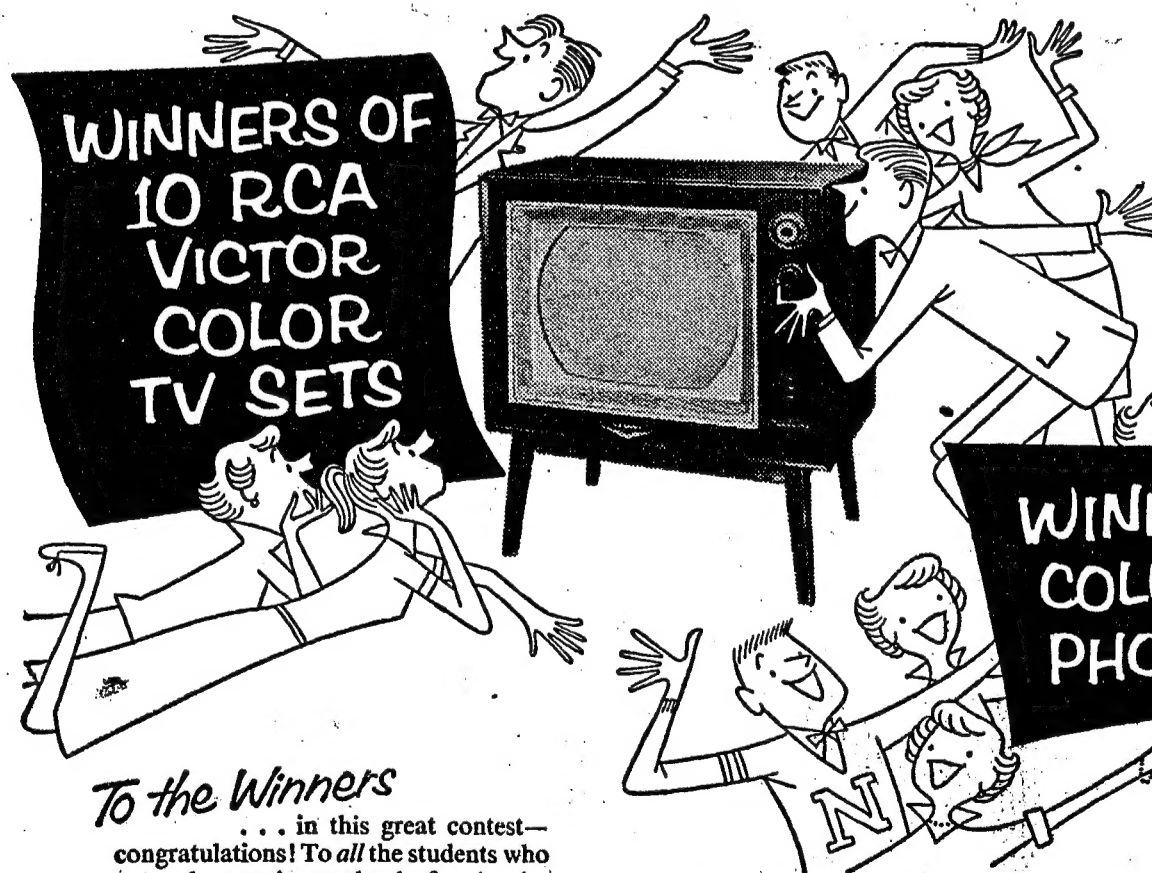
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## Indian Insight

### Catch Dick's Ear

We hope the Intramural sports coverage in last week's GATEWAY issue caught your eye.

This is a renewed effort to report all 'mural activity in the paper. A few problems prevented the first attempt to compile all the 'mural news under one headline. . . . Intramural Roundup . . . from being a complete success.

Thus the picture of GATEWAY Intramural sports reporter Dick Paulson. Remember that face.

While Mr. Ernie Gorr ably disseminates 'mural news, a better 'mural column would result if Mr. Paulson could have direct contact with the participants.

So if you see this lad, don't be afraid to grab him. Tell him all of the details of the latest epic Fieldhouse struggle.

And if you have complaints, on any topic appearing or not appearing in this weekly sports section, drop them off in the Student Publications Office addressed to the Sports Editor.

Or complain in person.

An apology to men o' the golf links, Harry Curtis and Ken Richards.

Both of these returning golf lettermen were pictured in the Mar. 2 issue. Their names were omitted due to a printing error.

Mr. Curtis was shown advising Mr. Richards in his performance of the fine old Scots art.

### Place for Mites

There is an undeniable place for the small man in basketball today. At least All-American choices give this impression. Players in the 5-8 to 6-2 height category were recognized often.

Of course there are Robin Freeman and Darrel Floyd, the nation's top point-makers. Neither is a giant by any standards.

Other all-star shorties are Bill Ridley, the Illinois spark, Joe Capua, Terry Tebb, to mention a few. Then there was Dallas Dobbs who led Big Seven scorers until declared ineligible.

These inch-lacking lads produce with points and play-making.

### Iowa U. Attracts

Iowa's TV defeat of Illinois Saturday attracted a horde of local viewers. Despite the Hawkeyes' team balance, the flashy rebounding and playmaking of Carl Cain was the highlight of the afternoon for this cage fan.

"Sugar". Cain is a 6-3 Negro athlete from Freeport, Ill.

Ex-Hawk Deacon Davis, another colored hoop star, also came to Iowa City, from the Prairie State town.

Twice All-American guard Cal Jones, Frank Gilliam and Eddie Vincent were Hawkeye grid standouts in the last two seasons. Steubenville, O., presented the Negro trio to Iowa.

There is probably a good reason why these aces slipped past Illinois and Ohio scouts. The best bet for an answer to Iowa's attraction for the prize colored stars is the social atmosphere at the University.

Most Southern schools and some others suffer in competition because of prejudices and conditions unfavorable to these men.

## Big Ted Promises Points in Future Outdoor Meetings

Two hundred twenty-five pounds of vim and vigor plus a strong-arm throwing the shot put describes Ted Anderson.

A transfer student at OU this semester, versatile Ted has established himself as one of track coach Ernie Gorr's most promising shot putters.

A 1951 Tech grad, Ted is certainly no stranger to the cinder sport. During his freshman and sophomore years at Tech, Ted was a member of the mile and 440 relay teams.

### Weight Causes Switch

Ted entered his junior year facing a problem which threatened to end his track career. He was too heavy to run.

Ted quickly turned his weight problem into an advantage by taking a try at leaving the shot.

Ted's first try was so successful he has been doing it ever since. Ted's best distance throw since he has been at OU is 40 feet 2 inches.

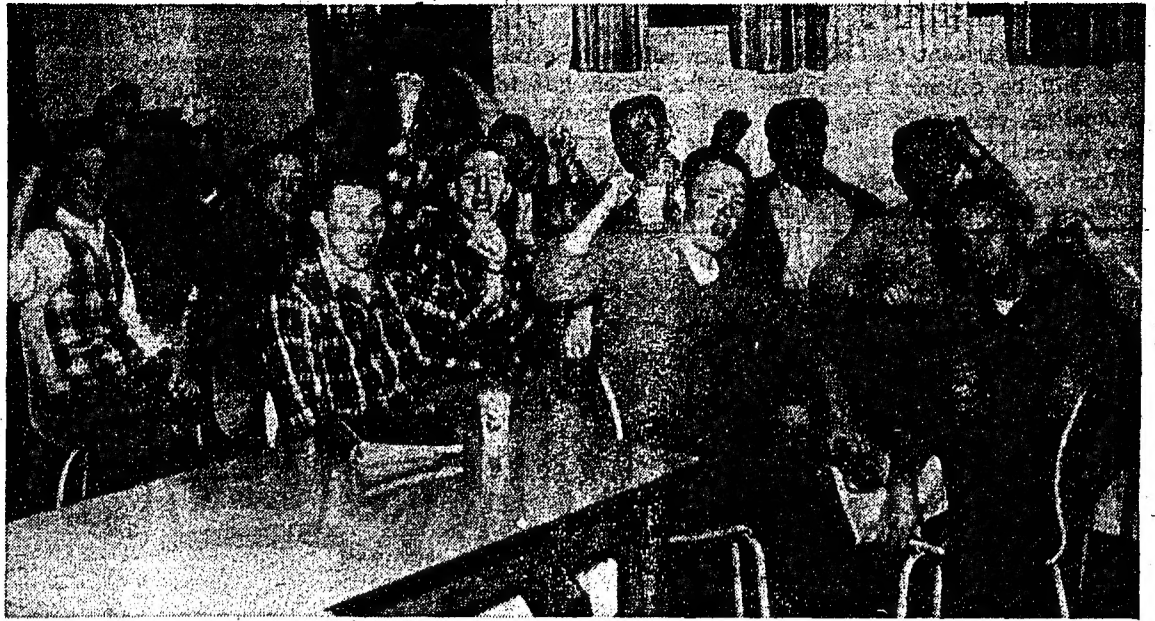
A welcome addition to the OU cinder squad is a 1950 Tech grad, Al Brown. Al offers a wealth of experience to a relatively inexperienced squad.

While in the service, Al hurled the discus 150 feet. Al says his biggest thrill was participating in the 1954 National AAU tournament in St. Louis.

### Gorr Seeks Throwers

Other weights men who are steadily improving include, freshmen Bill Haffey and Melvin Johnson, and sophomore Gene Grim. Coach Ernie Gorr summed up his feelings in regard to his boys. "With their desire to work hard to success in the sport, they will become good collegiate performers.

Track Coach Gorr would like to see all boys interested in throwing the discus and javelin for the outdoor season which begins in a few weeks. Men interested should get in touch with Mr. Gorr immediately.



A defiant salute and shouts of "Pawnees Forever" greeted a GATEWAY reporter when he questioned members of the informal organization in the sha—Student Club.

## Break Up The Pawnees — Touchy Problem

When the New York Yankees consistently won the American League and World Series flags, a cry of "Break up the Yankees" was sounded throughout sporting circles.

This spirit has since been transposed to the OU campus. And the soap-box echo here is "Break up the Pawnees."

But why the concerted efforts to dissolve, or at least, dilute, this victorious-type independent group?

Well, primarily at least, it seems the Pawnees' winning ways are making no one but the Pawnees happy.

### Tiresome Tradition To Pawnee Foes

Needless to say, even the least interested observer is probably tradition to all (Pawnees excluded) who march into battle against the conquering foe!

A solution to this gigantic, imposing problem must be reached at whatever the cost. (Except, of course, be it a young reporter's life.)

In order to reach a fair decision that is satisfactory to both the Pawnees and the rest of the growling pack, we must first employ tact.

And by tact, we mean the use of kid gloves.

### Solution Evades the Casual Observer

Because anyone who broaches an embarrassing situation like this, is much like an American traveler in Turkey who wants to say, "Please pass the turkey," without seeming cannibalistic.

In short, an absolute answer is hard to find.

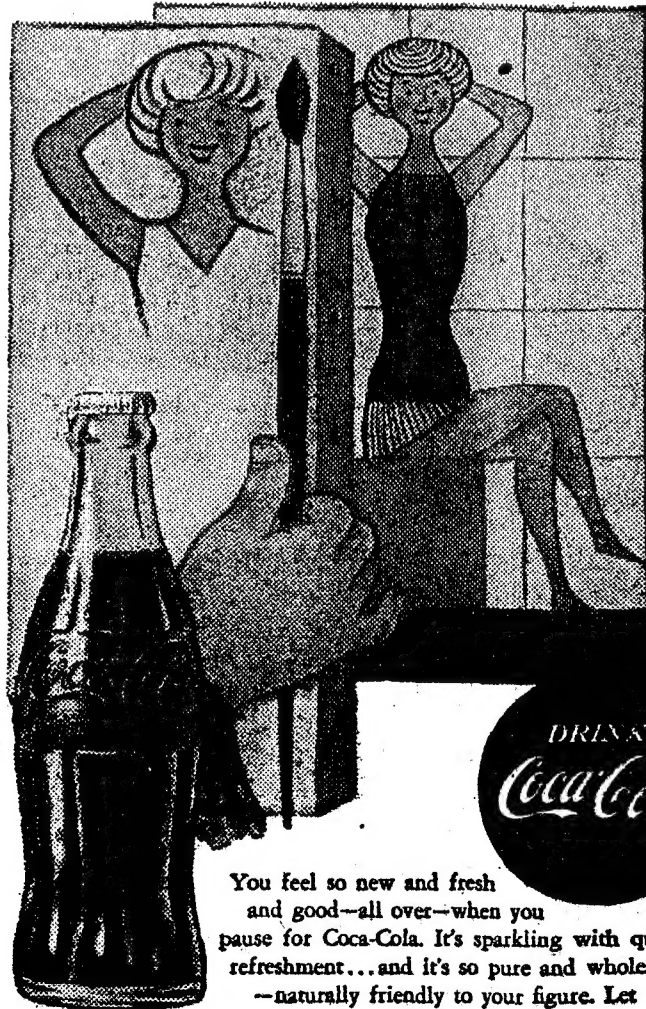
Whether or not the muscle men hurt themselves by not forming an athletic union, is something we may never know.

There is a supposition that the Phys Ed gorillas (I mean guerrillas) would have been a powerful bunch, had they all banded together.

But who knows (or cares), maybe they did just that—Huh, Pawnees?

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Paulson confers with a first-rate information source, Doris Mahoney, the Intramural secretary.

## Intramural Roundup

By Dick Paulson

### Fancy Turns

Spring is just around the bend! And in addition to this being the time for young men to think about what their gal friends have been pining for all winter long, it is also the time to begin individual physical conditioning.

For spring induces outdoor athletics to blossom along with nature's trees and shrubberies.

Coach Ernie Gorr, Intramural Department chief, has acknowledged the following schedule of approaching events:

Archery, volley ball, outdoor track and softball are the offered attractions, plus that daffy fun-game known as whisket.

#### Anyone For Whisket?

No, of course you don't need a whisk broom in order to play the latter game. You simply need a whisket.

And as for how it's played, if you have any softball experience at all, you should develop into a

champion almost overnight. Providing you have a whisket.

As this sport can be best described pictorially, more information on the mechanics of the game will be available at a later date.

#### Mural Benefactor Gives Trophies

Coach Gorr is most eager to introduce archery to the mural program. He hopes it will be received in a like manner.

The final registration date for volley ball entries has been extended to Monday, Mar. 12, Coach Gorr said.

Outdoor track and softball competition will get under way during the early part of April.

And in case you have an empty trophy shelf at large, you are advised to check with the winners of the recent indoor track meet. They are the recipients of small loving-cups inscribed and donated by Chief Gorr.

Additional trophies will be available to first-place winners until Coach Gorr's present supply is depleted.

## OU Coed Soon Vies For Drake Relays Title

An Omaha University coed will vie for the title of Drake Relays Queen.

The Tomahawk staff will meet this week to select a candidate for the honor.

Every college and university entering a team in the 1956 Drake Relays is eligible to submit a queen candidate. The queen will be selected on the basis of intelligence, beauty, personality and poise.

Last year's queen was a University of Houston coed. Carole Kratke was the candidate from Omaha University.

The Tomahawk staff will announce the OU candidate in the next issue of the GATEWAY.

## Forfeits Hurt

The way the Pawnees have been piling up first-place points, one would imagine the coveted Sweepstakes trophy to be engraved and delivered.

But an authoritative tally sheet lefts the veil from this piece of fallacious reasoning.

At least three teams have definite plans to subvert the leader's strategy.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which ranks fourth in a field of nine hopefuls, trail the commandeering Pawnees by just 21½ points. Mural Head Ernie Gorr revealed that the Pi Kap boys would rate even higher, had they not lost points because of forfeitures.

This also pertains to the lower-ranked teams in the overall standings.

Coach Gorr pointed out that each forfeited contest costs a team five points. If two scheduled activities are donated to the opposition in succession, the team then loses all of its entry points gained in that specific event.

The Intramural handbook has a complete listing of the number of points allowed for entering each event.

Added to the already completed program of flag football, cross country, soccer and wrestling, are the basketball and indoor track results.

### Current standings: SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY Completed Points

Pawnees	133½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	127
Theta Chi	115½
Pi Kappa Alpha	112
P. E. Majors	83
Phi Beta Chi	60
Lambda Chi Alpha	54
Newman Club	21
Air Force ROTC	20

## Pawnees Win

The mark of a champion is the ability to win while under severe pressure.

And the Pawnees, who apparently delight in being pressurized, cooled their final opposition to win the men's Intramural basketball title for the 1955-56 season.

In scooting to this new wreath of glory, the athletic tribe wrapped up a neat bundle of eight wins with nary a defeat.

But a quick glance at the final standings reveals this enviable mark to be, ironically, barely enough.

For the Theta Chi boys remained in close pursuit throughout the entire campaign. Their solitary loss was administered by the Pawnees.

Nevertheless, perseverance paid dividends as Theta Chi roped the Interfraternity division championship with an unmarred 4-0 slate.

#### Final standings:

	Won	Lost
Pawnees	8	0
Theta Chi	7	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	2
Newman Club	4	4
P. E. Majors	4	4
ISA	4	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	5
Phi Beta Chi	1	7
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	8

## Drake Records Fall When Indians Visit



Omaha U's rampaging cinderman trounced Drake University 62 2/3-43 1/3 in a dual meet at Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 1.

Five meet records fell and one fieldhouse mark was equaled as the Indians turned in their best performance of the season.

Bill Barnes, recovering from a recently healed knee injury, equaled the fieldhouse record of :05.8 in the 50-yard low hurdles. Bill also won the 50-yard highs and placed second in the 50-yard dash.

#### Bob Joins Record Spree

Bill's twin brother Bob won the 440-yard dash in :52.4 to become the first record breaker of the day for the Indians.

Omaha's fleet mile relay team of Jim Dempsey, Tom Davis, Larry Means and Bob Barnes, was clocked at 3:36.1 to shatter the mark in this event.

Both the Drake meet record and OU indoor mark was toppled as Lloyd Hunter leaped 21 feet 5 inches in the broad jump.

#### May, Pillar, Brewster Score

Other field event winners for the Indians include Dick May and Dave Pillar. May soared 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault while Pillar's leap of 5 feet 10 inches copped honors in the high jump.

Dennis Brewster, mistakenly listed as team manager, got his share of the glory. Brewster tied for third in the high jump and placed third in the pole vault.

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## Madden Honored

Jim Madden, 20-year-old Omaha University junior, was honored as Omaha's outstanding handball player at the annual YMCA athletic awards banquet this week.

A Central grad, the 165 pound student has risen to the top ranks after only four years of handball activity. He is the YMCA and Midwest AAU singles titlist.

Jim excels in this reflex-testing sport without the benefit of any prep athletic experience.

## Hoop Pace Quickens; Targets Get Attentive

By Sandy Dungan

The sixth game of the girls' basketball tournament was played Mar. 1 between Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha. Chi O defeated Zeta 12-3.

Zeta's guards were slow and the forwards failed to connect. Chi O forwards, however, scored few field goals. Half of the team's scores were made on free throws. Zetas, who had a height disadvantage, fouled 13 times.

Outstanding guard work was done by Kay Talty. Sue Moss scored well on free throws. Zeta's Joan Howard made the team's lone field goal.

#### Pivot Moss Leads Scorers

Chi Omega and Unaffiliated II remain undefeated. High team score record is held by the II's who scored 40 points against Sigma Kappa.

Sue Moss, Chi O center, is still in the individual scoring lead with an average of 15 points per game.

In order to have six teams in the tournament, faculty members and unaffiliated girls organized a special basketball team called the ETC's. Games played against the team are considered practice games.

Next week, ETC's and Sigma Kappa will play on Tuesday. Wednesday Unaffiliated II and Chi Omega play, and Thursday Unaffiliated I and Zeta meet in the P. E. Hut.

#### Robin Hooding Begins Monday

Archery under the chairmanship of Marilyn Imig will start Monday. Girls should attend the supervised practices.

Open hours for practice are Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30-4:15 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30-7:00 p. m., and Friday at 10:00-11:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

The rifle tournament will start Monday, Mar. 19. A permanent practice schedule will be made up by Miss Becky Breese after girls have signed up for the times which they are able to attend.

Faculty members and some P. E. majors will attend the State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention Mar. 16-17.

## Triangular Meet

Northwest Missouri and Pittsburg State Teachers from Kansas provide indoor track viewing Mar. 14. The Omaha University indoor season closes with another triangular meet the following Wednesday involving South Dakota U and Wayne.

## OU Fieldhouse

### INTERFRATERNITY DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Phi Beta Chi	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

## Links Wars Open

Matches on April 5 and 6 open the Omaha University 1956 golf schedule.

The opener is at Fremont with Midland College providing the initial opposition. The University of Nebraska visits the OU home greens on the following day.

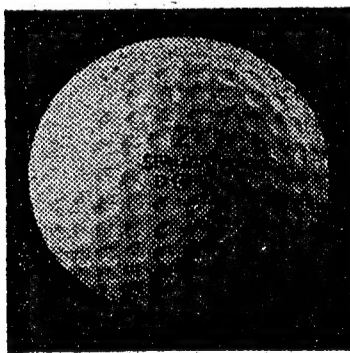
Coach Dick Knight has scheduled 16 outings for his links men. One opponent is not lined up at the present.

Four contests with Big Seven foes are included.

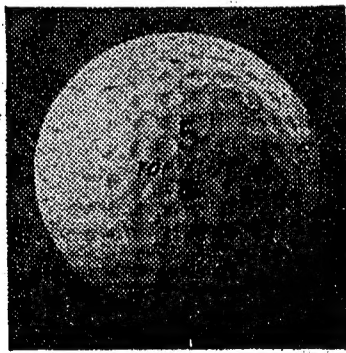
Besides two feature contests with Nebraska U., Knight's golfers meet Kansas U. and Kansas State. The Jays will travel to Omaha, and OU will journey to Manhattan for the K-State match.

Creighton's Bluejays are the final foes on May 21. OU faces the Hilltop team as visitors on April 16.

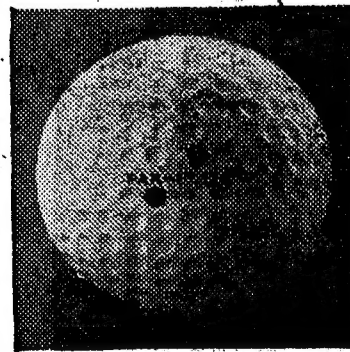
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## Wood To Give Art Lecture For Today's Convocation

Art will be interpreted today in an illustrated lecture, "Stretching Your Eyes," at 10 a. m. in the College of Adult Education Conference Center Auditorium. Classes will not be dismissed.

Dr. Harry Wood will be on campus today to lecture on contemporary and classic art. He will



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show slides to supplement his commentaries.

Dr. Wood is a University of Wisconsin graduate with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and is listed in Who's Who in Education and Who's Who in the Central States.

Last year Dr. Wood lectured for the Town and Gown Club.

## Business Fraternities To Sponsor Lecturer

Business classes will be dismissed Thursday at 11 a. m. for a lecture in the CAE Conference Center Auditorium.

The speaker will be sent by the St. Louis district of the National Association of Manufacturers.

His topic will be "Research and Invention, the Key to Progress."

The lecture is open to all students. Roll will be taken of those in the dismissed classes.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and supported by Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Theta Chi, honorary men's and women's business fraternities.

## Bureau Offers Special Evening Test Sessions

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings Vocational Tests in Room 385 will be offered to OU students who will not be able to take the tests on Saturday, Mar. 17.

The free tests, offered to all registered day students by the Testing Bureau, will be given at 6:30 p. m. In the evening sessions, the interest and aptitude tests will last approximately three and one half hours.

A special interest test is offered to those desiring to take it. The answer sheets of these tests must be sent away to be corrected, so there will be a charge of \$1.25 for this test only.

## AF-ROTC Group Attends Meeting

A committee from the AF-ROTC wing, composed of three staff members and two cadet officers, attended a pre-conclave meeting at Denver University last weekend.

The meeting pertained to the National Sabres and Angels agenda at the 1956 Conclave at Denver.

Those attending were Cadet Captain Darrell Githens, Captain Bruce Keltz, Cadet Major Jerry Korisko, Captain John Plantikow, and Major Leroy Wenstrom.

Why didn't Noah do something about it when he had the two chiggers?

## Greek Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dancing to the music of Eddy Haddad will follow at 9 p. m. at the Peony Park Ballroom. Admission is one Greek card per couple. During intermission ceremonies a skit, with each Greek organization represented, will be given.

The Christ Child Center, one of three neighborhood recreation houses under the Omaha Christ Child Center, serves 225 children and 25 adults. Greeks repainted seven rooms and three hallways at the Center.

Mrs. Ann Weiss, Center director, said, "We are so grateful for being chosen for this worthy project. The wonderful atmosphere created by our new decorations will aid us in serving our neighborhood better than ever before. The cooperation and enthusiasm of the Greeks have been overwhelming."

The three major supply contributors for the clean-up week were the Pioneer Glass & Paint Co., Morris Paint & Varnish Co., and Blackburn Pharmacy.

Others donating supplies were Anderson Bros. Hardware, City Glass & Paint Co., Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., E. P. Boyer, House of Colors, Korney's Paint Co., Pittsburgh Paint & Glass Co., Redshaw Paint Supply and Scaffold Rental Sales.

## Bail Pays Tab

A University photographer was working on a picture story on the life of King-President Milo Bail. The last picture he planned to take was in a railroad station, before Bail left for Chicago.

Having arrived early, the photographer and his girl friend went into the coffee shop to wait. After looking once for Bail, the two drank a second cup of coffee.

Suddenly the president arrived, and the photographer grabbed his coat and tore to the escalator. He decided that the best shot would be looking up from the bottom of the escalator while Bail was riding down to the train.

After he took the picture and the train pulled out, the photographer rode back up to the lobby and his girl friend.

His girl friend, blushing, said: "That wasn't too embarrassing. You forgot to pay for the coffee, and Dr. Bail had to give the waitress 50 cents."

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## Panel of Americans Spreads From UCLA Over Entire U. S.

What is the Panel of Americans? The group which is national, consists of a Catholic, an American colored person, a Jew and a Protestant.

The panel was originally conceived at UCLA by the University Religious Conference in 1947. Their success caused the emerging of groups of this sort in universities throughout the country.

## Winner Tietgen Shows 'Promise'

The first woman to receive the Omaha Real Estate Board \$100 scholarship in real estate is Omaha University's Carol Ann Tietgen. Miss Tietgen is also the first girl from OU to receive any real estate award.

The scholarship is based on outstanding work in real estate courses and a high overall grade average. The scholarship committee evaluated Miss Tietgen as "a person who possesses promise as a successful person in real estate after graduation."

Miss Tietgen is enrolled in real estate lab . . . a course where she works 10 to 20 hours a week and reads assigned materials dealing with her work. She is doing real estate finance for McCampbell and Company of Omaha.

Its purpose is to discuss racial and religious problems in the United States.

OU has its panel which discusses racial problems at various clubs, churches and schools. The group encourages audience participation and performs free of charge.

Panel members changed from year to year. Those participating this year are Becky Chartier, Tom Mason, Joe Paluka, Elaine Sternhill and Richard Takechi.

Dr. Alfred Sugarman, assistant professor of speech, is the group's director. Twelve other faculty members sponsor and moderate.

## Orchesis Concert Set For April Performance

The Adult Education Auditorium will be the scene of this year's annual Orchesis concert.

Tentative date for the concert has been set for Apr. 27. The concert is given each year by Orchesis, university modern dance group. This year pre-Orchesis members will be invited to participate in the dance. Anyone interested in information about membership in pre-Orchesis should contact Miss Marillyn Nass, Orchesis sponsor.



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